

NO WAY TO BEAT BRYAN.

WHAT ELECTORAL COLLEGE
FIGURES SHOW.

FIFTEEN STATES CERTAIN.

Populists Cannot Fail to Add Four
More.

A FAIR FIGHT FOR THE REST.

Changes in Political Sentiment that
Insure Democratic Success.

Accurate Computations

Based on Assured Data—Greater
Part of Doubtful States Lean
Toward Silver.

Bryan Could Win Without New
York, Illinois and Indiana.

(From the New York Journal.)

It has been said that the political figures
may as well give up their calculations this
year, as the election is one in which the
forces are novel, party lines broken, and
new data made in the game of politics.

While this is a measure true, the conclu-
sion reached is incorrect. Except in a
few states the Democratic power is as
ever, and in some parts of the country,
where it has formerly been but barely
a standing, its strength has greatly in-
creased. The marked enthusiasm of the
large majority of the Democratic national
convention means something. It indicates
a Democratic revival in the west and south.
The Populist power is shown by the elec-
tions of 1892 and 1894. In 1892, the
Democratic candidate is just as much solid
again. If the bolting Democrats
third candidate into the field, its only ef-
fect would be to draw to the ballot box
the few Democrats who, dissatisfied with
the action at Chicago, but not prepared to
challenge protection, might otherwise be
tempted to support the Populist. The
Populists in McKinley might otherwise re-
main away from the polls.

If no third candidate should be in the
field, some dissatisfied Democrats might
vote for McKinley, but quite as many
would vote with their party rather than
lose their votes. Hence there is good
ground for an intelligent judgment that
the outlook, based on former votes and the
increased strength of the parties of the
country.

The questions that present themselves
in considering the chances of success are:

1. Have the Populists gained strength
since the election of 1892?

2. Will the Populists support the Demo-
cratic candidate for president, William J.
Bryan, or not?

3. Will the defection from the Demo-
cratic party, caused by the action of the
Chicago convention, be great enough to
affect the increase of strength gained by
the Populist?

Are the Populists growing?

The total popular vote in 1892 was as
follows:

Democrat..... 2,529,000
Republican..... 1,716,000
Total..... 4,245,000

The Democratic and Populist com-
bined was 6,547,046, or 1,421,846 in excess
of the Republican vote.

The total popular vote in 1894 was as
follows:

Democrat..... 2,529,000
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Total..... 4,245,000

In view of the large Populist vote in
1892, it is significant that the Democratic vote
in 1894 showed an increase of 18,000 over the
vote of 1892, while the Republican vote de-
creased 264,108 from the vote at the
election of four years previous.

In the states which will be the battle-
ground of the election the Populist vote in
1894 was as follows:

Democrat..... 2,529,000
Republican..... 1,716,000
Total..... 4,245,000

These figures do not correctly show in
all cases the actual Populist increase or
decrease. In Colorado, for example, the
Populist vote of 1892 shows the fusion
Democratic and Populist vote. In 1894
the congressional election the Populist had
no candidate and divided their votes
between the Republican and the Demo-
cratic. In Idaho the Democratic and Populist
votes were bunched together in 1892 and ap-
peared in 1894. The solid Populist vote
shown the combined Democratic and Popu-
list vote, while in 1894 they were counted
separately.

In Nebraska in 1892 there was a bitter
fight among the Democrats over the ques-
tion of fusion with the Populist. The
fusionist, who had been 60,000 in 1892 and
71,881 in 1894, dwindled down to 24,848.
In 1894, on a national average, it was 97,618, and 4,905 votes
were cast for a silver Democratic candidate.
The Democratic Populist vote carried the
state.

In North Dakota the Democratic and
Populist votes were counted together as
Populists in 1892 and separately in 1894.
In Nevada in 1894 the Populist vote was
cast for Governor Jones, the silver candi-
date. Seven hundred and eleven votes
were cast for a Populist.

CASTORIA.

At the arrival of the total Populist vote of
1,363,452, in 1894, some Democratic votes
are therefore included in cases where Demo-
crats supported Populist candidates. But
this is offset by the fact that in North Caro-
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Populists in electing a chief justice of the
supreme court, and in other states where
the Republicans combined with the Demo-
crats in electing judges and congressmen,
and no enumeration was made of the Popu-
list votes. Hence the total of 1,363,452 is
as nearly accurate as possible.

The extent and enthusiasm of the last
Louisiana convention, as well as the proof
given by these figures, show that the Popu-
list strength has not diminished since the
large vote of 1892.

3. Will the Populist support of Bryan
be given?

It is not difficult to suppose that the
Populists will not support Bryan as it was
the Louisville convention, as well as the proof
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Indiana Is Certainly Democratic
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Hon. W. H. Boyle, first assistant sec-
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Mutual Benefit Association, says:

I am certain from the outlook that
the Democrats will carry the State by a
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it go to 100,000. Out of 50,000 Demo-
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Such a statement as this, coming from
one who has made a thorough study of
the situation and who shows by pure mathe-
matics the strength of free coinage
among the Indiana farmers, is indeed
a most significant straw in the political
bunch.

With the farmers of Indiana solid, in
any way, the vast army of laboring
men engaged in other pursuits, it looks
as if Indiana is certain to vote the
Democratic ticket to a significant ma-
jority.

Dr.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1886.

ALL SORTS NEWSY NOTES.

Ex Governor J. Proctor Knot rides a wheel.

Bryan's speech at New York contained 12,000 words.

Over 15,000 cyclists around the city of Louisville last week.

Wolfe county has been damaged considerably by floods.

Jordan, Ky., wiped out by fire, the work of incendiaries.

Three more cases of small-pox have developed in Paducah.

Cannellion Cycle Club are making preparations to build a cedar track.

The Republicans have a fund of \$1,000,000 to buy the state of Indiana.

Watson, Little & Co., Chicago's largest coal firm, have made an assignment.

Dr. Curran C. Smith, for fifty years a prominent physician of Richmond, Ky., is dead.

Homes dropped dead in Chicago last Tuesday, faster than they could be removed.

A strong flow of gas at a depth of seventy-five feet has been struck at Danville.

Henderson county has two women candidates for county school superintendents.

Hopkinsville has organized a Bryan and Sewall club, with an enrollment of 602 members.

Over 1,000 deaths have occurred from sunstroke in the United States during the past week.

Wonder? How many gold standard men attended the convention at Indianapolis Saturday.

Bowling Green, Franklin, Louisville and Nashville are to have telephone connections shortly.

A young lady of Nicholasville, has left home to avoid a marriage her parents had arranged for her.

At Melferry, a child entered the Presbyterian church, and carried off the vessel.

It was found.

W. Jennings Bryan's speech at New York accepting the nomination should be read by every voter.

Col. A. A. Winston, of Henderson, a prominent citizen of that city was severely injured in a runaway last week.

Hon. Cy Brown, representative from Christian county in the Legislature, and a prominent Republican, is dead.

Wm. Bark cut and fatally wounded his son, John near May's Lick. He was under the influence of liquor.

Oscar Cochran, age twenty and Miss Mamie Freeman, age fourteen, were married at Middletown last Wednesday.

Ex-Governor John Young Breckinridge has announced himself as a candidate for Congress in the Louisville district.

Senator Kirk, who was sent up from Floyd county to the state prison, for two of his ninety-one years, has served his time out.

Rev. E. Summers, of Lawrenceburg, has broken the record for immersions. He baptized forty-two in exactly eight minutes.

Granulated lime, weakness of vision or any kind of sore eyes, quickly cured by use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve.

Miss Cynthia Miller, of Casey county, is reputed as the oldest person in that county. She is 115 years old and never has been married.

Samuel Montgomery, who some time ago started from Versailles to walk to San Francisco on a wager, has returned, the trip being too much for him.

Desin Dugan, a prominent farmer, who resides near Corinth, Ky., returned at forenoon from the field and found his young wife lying at the door dead.

In Logan county over one-half of the tobacco is destroyed by the worm. Great many of the farmers have abandoned their crops entirely. Hands are at a premium.

The ministers of the various churches have been petitioned by the merchants of Paducah, to preach a special sermon, to all of their members, relative to paying their debts.

At this season of the year the blinding sunstroke is very trying, on the nerves and often causes granulated lids or sore eyes. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is a positive cure. 25c. a tube at all dealers.

Mamfield, O., all stirred up over the sinking of the earth in certain localities. In Texas county, the sudden sagging of the earth, swallowed up a horse hitched to a plow and it was with difficulty that the driver saved himself.

The hair, when not promptly cared for, loses its lustre, becomes crisp, harsh, and dry and falls out freely with every combing. To prevent this, the best dressing in the market is Ayrer's Hair Vigor. It imparts that silky gloss so essential to perfect beauty.

Hannond, the American member of the Transvaal Reformer's gold field company, of London, receives the largest salary of any man in the world. His salary is \$50,000 a year, together with a share of the profits which amounted to \$1,500,000 last year.

CASTORIA.

THE ONLY WORLD'S FAIR Sarsaparilla

Ayer's Cherry Pitted Soap, Coughs and Colds

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STORIES OF THE DAY.

General John C. Smith, Late Colonel

Watson's home Grand Street, Louisville.

There were few of the older residents of

Galena who knew General Grant better

than General John C. Smith, the ex-

lieutenant governor, now of Chicago.

He knew him before the war, frequently

met him in the army and was often

with him after the war, in the Illinois

while the general lived in the Illinois

town.

It was my good fortune to dine with

a party of gentlemen in which General

Smith was present. An interesting figure

a few years ago. Knowing the relations that

had existed between the old commander

and General Smith, I am afraid I

seemed to turn the talk out of the cus-

tomary Masonic channel, for it was a

party of thirty-third degree Masons who

had assembled in Chicago for the

purpose of attending the funeral of the

late Dr. Harbitt.

For nearly an hour General Smith

entertained the company delightfully

with talks about Grant. The first story

had a bearing on the charge so often

made that General Grant was a drunkard

rather too free use of intoxicants at

certain periods of his life. General

Smith was on his way up the Mississippi

river, the great steamer, the "General,"

steamer. After they had passed Lake

Cross he heard a gentleman talking

about his own experiences with General

Grant. He had known him before the war

and since then; but had not seen him

since. He had heard that he was a

drunkard and was very much

surprised to hear that he was a

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Wedding in Norway

The Spirit of Revelry Runs High

and the Festivities Last Until

Everybody is Tired Out

Drinking the Health of the Newly

Wedded Pair.

A country wedding in Norway is an

interesting sight to behold, and, besides

being amusing, I should think, is quite

unique in its way. It is not so much

the actual church ceremony, although

that is strange enough in itself, but

the after proceedings which find such

charm for the stranger.

When I was traveling in the north-

west of the great Scandinavian

continent, I was invited to join in some

wedding festivities, and the privilege of

being the honored guest of one I shall not

soon forget.

I was rather behind my time, and

when I reached the village the

people were returning from the church.

The first thing I caught sight of was

a troop of gayly dressed men and women

collected in the street and marching

along to the tunes of an antique fiddle.

Some were dancing, some were singing,

and the older inhabitants, who had

reached the age when such frivolities

no longer charm, were puffing away at

their cigars, and smoking the fumes of

tobacco, while the younger men and

women enjoyed the fun of smoke, if

anything, more than the men.

The younger girls were most gorgeously

arrayed in snow white caps and mas-

sive ornaments of gold. Their dresses

were of the latest fashion, and the

people were returning from the church.

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DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting in-

duced to eczema, tetter, skin-itch, and other

eruptions, can be cured by the use of

"Cure-It." Many have been cured by

applying Chamberlain's Eye and Ear

Remedy. Many have been cured by

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